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preparing for the approaching campaign

Washington, October 2.—The following

AVAILABLE ASSETS. onds issued to the Paritie Ry. Co inter-est payable in lawful money, princh pal outstanding

Frishy, who is conducting the observations

incorrect. He says from the observations

appeared to be from 15° to 20° in the

Unjust Attack on Folger.

quarters as strictly true, and has been made the basis of a number of unjust at tacks upon the Secretary. The story has been accepted by newspapers, which, with a moment's sober reflection, would have seen that it originated in Wall street purely for speculative purposes. That Judge Folger ever thought of making such a loan is pronounced most improbable at the Treasury Department, where there is no difference of opinion as to there being no authority in law for loaning out Government money on any kind of security. The report was put in circulation for a twofold purpose: first, to influence the money and help speculators in Wall street; and second, to injure Secretary Folger politically.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1882.

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The Intelligencer.

facolored ministers of Maryland, irserive of denomination, recently met betimore to discuss the present condid the southern blacks and devise s for more effective religious work all

Is school populationof West Virginia is est, the white enrollment, 138,779, and pr cent of school population to en-The colored population is The total expenditure for school

steavass for the Republicans that has as It is no fancy or "bed of roses" or artifest and fatiguing, involving long and tandships and discouragements. He hatre soldier, amidst exposures and nes. He writes modestly but hop of his prospects, rejoices that he is doaplaint that so large a portion of the ple should inspire every; Republican in . Hevera man deserved the enthusi We hope the Republicans of the and district will emulate his example drally like an army with banners to his

whilesnism in West Virginia. The aben rent by dissension, have the we a quarter of a century, with this exes when the trumpet sounded. Genaty thus far over the Panhandle with this large a vote as - possible, and send a out of the Panhandle and into the

athe highest degree encouraging, and in Hancock, and, changing the figure water to land, let that ball be like the esone rolled down from the mountain ering irresistible force as it rolls, until as it sweeps through the district and ensabreach in the ranks of the enemy

Illis reported quiet on the banks of se Creek and Buffalo. Brooke is the popular, with the erbinson was only beaten 48 in the may in a poll of 1,233 votes, and Goff add do full as well if not better. We stimated that Hancock county teld get through Brooke with 125 of her party for Goff left for service in this aty, and we could hope for even someer than this if every Republican was at at as a committee of one. Are the and and brethren up there doing their 9. That is the question for each and all ten to answer. We "hope we don't "apon the sensibilities of our comthe up there when we express the hope our banner will not come through take this year with many stars crased. te can ask of Brooke is to keep the tion majority down to low water wk. Certainly this is not an unreasonespectation.

I are glad to be assured that the Mar-County Republicans are putting themin good tighting trim for election and that they expect to give Goff even ager majority than they gave Hutchintro years ago. This they can easily ecensus shows that the votes are a Markall for a largely increased major-I and that all that is required is perfect nature in each school district of the any. It is not too much to say that batall county can elect General Goff to Pres. She is the Gibraltar of Repubin this district, the head olumn, and on her de-With the prestige of leading the of to a glorious victory. There are cire workers in that county to whom abole district is looking for grand reala the county. If Marshall comes he Blucher at Waterloo, with her full and, the day will be ours. We can ay to her as Nelson said to his sailor ers, at the battle of the Nile, "England the every man to do his duty." So ay to Marshall, every Republican in bistrict is looking to you; every Redican hopes and expects that you will trust that the grand old y, which in sunshine and gloom, has the right arm of the party in this Disa vill show on the 10th that her glorisandards are full high advanced, and bore than ever she is worthy to be

bed the "Old Guard" that never surren-

RETURNED BRAVES.

THE REUNION OF THE GRAND ARMY

At Pitisburgh Testerday—The Smoky City in Gal Dress-Over Ten Thousand Veteran in Line. A Brief Sketch of the Organization of the Grand Army and its Granth.

rmy of the Republic of Pennsylvania Eastern Ohio and West Virginia are hold ing a re-union here to-day. The city has houses, hotels, newspaper offices, and reens and bunting. The streets are bronged with people and it is estimated that over 50,000 strangers are in the city in the Second district, altogether the This afternoon the Grand Army had parade and a review which was participat-

> assing a given point. To-night a camp traction, while the Eighty-fifth regiment survivors banquetted at the Central hotel The weather throughout the day was clear

THE GRAND ARMY.

Brief Sketch of Its Organization at

Pirrsnungii, October 2 .- In the summ of 1866, at Dakota, a small hamlet in Illiommander. In the fall of 1866 General S. A. Hurlbut was elected Commander-in-Chief at Indianapolis, Indiana. He ap-B. F. Stephenson. A committee was apwhen done the cabalistic letters of F. U. and L-Faith, Charity and Loyalty-were to his country or flag, and who did no essess an honorable discharge from the army or navy could enter. Ceneral Hurl but was elected Commander-in-Chief No

The following returns for the quarter ending December 31, 1881, will show the strength of the G. A. R. in the several

contes at that time:	
Department of Maine 2 922	Department of
New Hampshire 2 826	Kansaa 1.01
Vermout 963	Nebraska 2.500
Massachusetts10,252	Michigan 1,31
Connecticut 2,400	lows 65
khode Island 691	Wisconsin 88
New York	Mountains 1,76
Pennsylvania21 633	Minusota 32
Delaware 449	West Victinia 14
Maryland 1,912	Florida 5
Potomac 840	Mis-ouri 25
Virginia	Utah 7
Illinois 7.56	Constant

dest county in the United States. She
or gets excited—at least not since the
iller people are traditionally quiet
supexclable. We hardly know what
spect from her on election day. She
disla reliable Democratic county, and
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is a variable that the Gr. A. R. now numbers \$5,000. General Merrill in speak
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is different with the graw and the Figure 1 ticket is satisfactory this year, at the hope the day will be fair. An excelmonitor is before the Republicans be begislature, and Gen. Goff has alis an early prospect of an organization of a Post in NewMexico. There are nowfive Posts in Kentucky, one in New Orleans, and one in Florida. They may be organized in any locality, where they do not now exist, upon the application of ten or more soldiers and sailors.

asilors.

After the lapse of twenty years since the opening of the war the feeling has been constantly increasing among the veterans of the Union to unite themselves with the representative organization of their class. Very many who at the immediate close of the war declined to join any organization of this character are now saying, "Let us keep up and perpetuate the memories of the days of our service, and seek to inculhour of danger to offer ourselves in behalf of our country." Since the organization of the Grand Army there has never been a period of so much enthusiasm with rela-tion to it, and the disposition to form posts and extend membership has never

oeen so strong as it is to-day.

Of the 1,000,516 soldiers and 8,250 sailor out the 1,00,018 souliers and 3,200 sailors mustered out at the close of the war less than 100,000 are members, but all soldiers are seeing the necessity of joining and it will not be long until the great majority will be cutilled to wear the honorable backe of the order.

badge of the order.

The badge is made of bronze from the The badge is made of bronze from the metal of captured cannon, presented by act of Congress, and is very handsome. At the top is an eagle with outstretched wings, sitting on cross cannons, a pile of balls and a saber, from this, extending one inch, is a miniature American flag with the stars running up to the base of the cannons, and fastened below to a star of about one and a quarter inches in diameter.

The objects of the order are to preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings which bind together soldiers and sailors and mariners who united to suppress the late rebellion and to perpetuate the

she late rebellion and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead; to assist such former comrades in arms as need help and protection, and to extend useful aid to the widows and orphans of those who have follow to maintain the allegate to the fallen; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for and fidelity to the National Constitution and laws; to dis-National Constitution and laws; to dis-countenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incite to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impair the efficiency and permanency of our free insti-tutions, and to encouage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men.

The first Commander of the Department

throughout the New England States, and finds the order in the best possible condition. He estimates the present member-ship at 150,000, and confidently expects to reach 200,000 before the next National en-

In no place does he find the organization, as such, meddling with politics.
Nearly every Post has members representing all political parties and creeds, but the
discussion of subjects relating to either
would be most vigorously excluded if any
members should attempt to introduce it.
As to the order of Sons of Veterans and the
Ladies' Aid Society, they will be recognized as worthy organizations, but will not
be admitted to membership in the Grand
Army of the Republic. It is the intention
to allow the order to die with the last honorably discharged soldier of the late war. In no place does he find the organiza

mission resumed its labors to-day. J. S.

uries.
Fourth—The maximum revenue duty
hould be imposed on luxuries.
Fifth—That all minimum and all specific

ound passenger train on the Memphis & night near Madison, Ala., 203 miles west of Memphis. One passenger coach and sleeper were thrown from the track, and severa passengers received injuries. The sleeping car conductor is reported to have a leg broken; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tate, of Little Rock, injured; also Clarence P. Hunt, of this city. A broken rail caused the acci-

WHAT CHEER, Iowa, October 2.-This norning Mrs. Benjamin Williamsshot and killed a man named Allison and then put a ball through her own brain. It seen Allison has been boarding at Williams bouse and his attentions to her caused Williams to leave her and go to the mountains. She left a tearful letter of regret for her wrong-doing and commending her child to the care of relations.

No New Cases. new cases of yellow fever here to-day, and but one death. There were none at For Brown and none at Point Israel. Dr. Murray has returned from the inspection of the Condon, which he reports to be perfect, and there is no more sickness beyond it.

More Serious Than It was Supposed.

RICHMOND, VA., October 3.—Private inormation received here is to the effect that the political riot at Lancaster, South Carolina, on Thursday, was much more serious than represented. It now turns out that there were seven persons killed and twen-ty-one wounded.

A Murderer Lynched

Rhodes, the murderer of the Massie family, was taken out of jail last night by a body of armed men and hung to a tree. He con-fessed he was Rhodes, and that his mother and brother Lee did not do any of the kill-

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Reasons why it is life Duty to do so, and Cites Dangers that Would Arise in

Convention represented the views

first that has entered my sour and the state pangs there.

I therefore accept the nomination and await the result of the canvass without perturbation. Mr. Folger then amounces he is in full accord with the resolutions of the

MATAMORAS, October 2.-All the fever ases in this city are estimated at less than 10. No deaths occurred. Reliable information received here states that there have been three hundred cases of fever in Mon-terey since September 16th. In Mier the fever is still very bad.

Railroad Accident.

NEW YORK, October 2.-Judge Folger ominee of the recent Republican Con vention for Governor of this State Inc. written a letter accepting the nomination

Convention represented the views and opinions of their respective constituencies as fairly and fully as those of the conventions which preceded it. There is nothing on the face of the methods of the Convention that will warrant the assertion that all done in its meetings was not fair, honest and above board. This is plain from the fact that when the decision was reached, though there had been a deep feeling and there was disappointment, there was no

hesitation in making it seem that the conclusions reached by the convention were
not entitled to the support of the Republican party and of the public.
Yet it would be idle to
affect not know that the public infind is
steered by the reports of doings in which
the convention as a body had no part in,
doings which honest men cannot approve
of. No one claims, no one believes, I
had lot or part therein, or previous
hint or suspicion thereof. I scorn an
end to be got by such means. Persons,
some holding official relations with me, in
the Republican party, and all of good
standing in the community, have asked me
to decline the nomination. They fully acquit
me of participating in the acts conceded
or alleged to have been done upon
which they base their request. They
concede these acts were wholly the acts of
others. I have anxiously considered the

A REMARKABLE FRAUD. ingular Developments in the St. Loni

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 2.-The mystery in the now celebrated Waekerle case deep ens as it proceeds, and it bids fair to riva the famous Tichborne case. The plaintiff Walburgur Waekerle sues on an insurance policy on the life of her husband. In deence the New York Life Insurance Company say the man is not dead. To-day the lleged dead man, William Wackerle, was placed on the stand. His examination pro duced several points of rather a startling nature. The clear and concise manner in nature. The clear and concise manner in which he answered all questions on points which have already been brought out by other witnesses was calculated to inspire confidence in his honesty, but when the question was put to him by the plaintiff's counsel as to how many children he had he became confused and answered, "I think there were assess or eight; all dead now."

to how many children he had he became confused and answered, "I think there were seven or eight; all dead now." Upon being questioned further it transpired that he did not know the date of birth, date of death, age at time of death, sex or name of any, except one of his children, although living with his wife all the time. Neither could he answer as to where they were born. He stated in to day's examination that his last child died in Sacramento, Cal., and had been taken up after being buried there and brought to Quincy, Ill., where it was buried again; but upon being asked why in a previous deposition he said nothing of this, merely stating that the child was buried in Sacramento, he answered that he did not think of it. The climax was reached, however, when witness was asked if he was in Cincinnati in 1869. "I was no!," "Will you swear this?" "I will." "Are you as positive of it, as you are that this woman is your "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in "Yes, I swear it positively, the property was positively was positively was positively."

Yes, I swear it positively, for I was in Plaintiff's counsel then produced a cer

Railroad Accident.

ATLANTA, G.A., October 2.—The Western universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men.

ATLANTA, G.A., October 2.—The Western tificate of medical examination made in Continuation for insurance in Milwankee in 1857. The lirst Commander of the Department of Pennsylvania was Louis Wagner, who was succeeded by Gen. A. L. Pearson. Since then the department has been commanded by Col. O. C. Bosbyshell, Gen. R. B. Beath, Col A. Wilson Norris, Maj. W. Tyson, Gen. James W. Latta, Col. John Taylor, S. J. Given, C. F. Hall, George L. Brown, Col Chill W. Hazzard and J. M. Vanderslice, the present incumbent.

Commander-in-Chief Vandervoort says in he has just completed a tour of inspection.

brother's name in order to get the pension from the Government, which he has been drawing several years, and that there is a conspiracy to defraud the woman. Who the parties are to the conspiracy has not developed as yet. The defence commenced examining witnesses in rebuttal to-day. Two witnesses were on the sland who swore they knew William Wackerle and that the man in court was not he.

THE CLEARING HOUSES.

A Gratifying Showing of the Exchanges
for the Past Week.

Boston, October 2.—From the Post. The

ollowing table shows the total gross exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing iouses in the United States for the week

ending September 30th.

Age official relations with np. in which they have faired to the relationship of the matter. I made no indication of with a struck Deputy Shering and a struck Deputy Shering and the matter. I made no indication of with a struck Deputy Shering and the matter. I made no indication of with a struck Deputy Shering and the matter. I made no indication of with a struck Deputy Shering and the wagen t

arge cities, one on the Pacific and one here at St. Paul. If I find the eastern end of the Northern Pacific equal in construc-tion to the western, and I doubt not that I shall, my report will be that the road is a credit to the country and to the company which has built it."

BEECHER ON HOME POLITICS. Advising That a Reproof be Adminis-tered for Folger's Nomination. New York, October 2.—Rev. Henry

Vard Beecher, in his sermon last night at Plymouth Church, said: "In the great conention which met at Saratoga why was Cornell set aside? It has been the custon rom time immemorial, when a Governor has administered the duties of his office in an honest, straightforward way for his name an honest, straightforward way, for his name to be presented for for second term. In this case, no national principle was involved, and young men would never get a better opportunity of administering a reproof to the party than at present. Judge Folger was an upright man. For that reason the reproof would be administered to a corrupt nomination, and not to the man himself. Once let Judge Folger be sent home and never again, in this generation at least would this thing be repeated."

Mr. Beecher, in emphatic terms, deprecated the administration taking part in the

Mr. Beecher, in emphatic terms, depre-cated the administration taking part in the management of the local government. He "men like one of the Police Commission ers." Mr. Beecher was frequently inter rupted by applause, which he checket once by telling his andience not to boi over, as he was merely discussing the morals and ethics of politics.

A Lawyers' Row. Sr. Louis, October 2.-W. H. Clopton,

well known attorney and Democratic politician, attempted to cowhide ex-United States Senator Jewett and his partner, Ed States Senator Jewett and his partner, Ed-ward C. Smith, lawyers, in their office, be-tween one and two o'clock this afternoon. Clopton attacked Jewett while the latter was talking to a lady client, striking him in the face, and while attempting to repeat the blow Smith was struck. Pistols were then drawn, but before further damage was done they were senarated. The resear grew out of some law suit over property in which all the parties were interested as at turneys. Each side charge the other with underhand practices.

WHEN a lecturer has worked the ladies of his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten out their handker chiefs, and then suddenly changes his tone The central idea of these clubs, which are

MR. BLAINE'S PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

ortation for members who go home to portation for members who go home to vote, although they exercise great inducace in securing the retention in office of their own members. There are some twenty-five of the organizations here, representing as many states, the largest of which in membership is the Pennsylvania club, which has on its rolls 600 active members, New York comes next with a membership of 400 then Massachusetts with 150, and Maine, Vermont, Indiana, and New Jersey with each a smaller number. Ohio is away down on the list. The clubs are all active now in preparing for the approaching campaign. Make a Formal Canvass-Political Situation in Virginia-Ster Route Fraude Again. Debt Statement for September.

candidate for the Presidency I can say that I wish." This the language attributed to Mr. Blaine by a gentleman who recently gentleman from that conversation was that

that he had not fully decided. Another He has not abandoned his desire. cent
Our and one half per cent...
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hree per cent...
tefunding Certificates
avy Pension Fund... or it may be called his hope, to become President, but he does not intend

ginia and make a strong speech against the Readjuster movement it possibly might ose Manone 10,000 votes, but it would be

Washington, October 2.-General Manone appears to be losing ground in his observers that the comet struck the sun in campaign in Virginia, judging from the its journey through the heavens is and a pauper hospital, abolished the capi-tation tax, which had curtailed their exerpendent race for Congress against a coalition candidate. The late of Mahone probably rests on this year's elections, and Mahahama and the sun and the sun. The professor making a desperate fight, while the Funder party is straining every nerve to beat him. In a contest in which so many elements are mixed, it is hard to forsee the result, but both sides are claiming a victory, and are willing to give the figures. The Demostrats claim that they will get 110,000 votes, against 35,000 for the straightout Republicantion. It is says it is now so conside but 70,000 votes to the Bourbons, and not more than 50,000 to the straightout Republicans.

The Star Route Frands.

Washikoros, October 2. -The counsel having in charge the interect of the Government in the Star-route cases are very reticent regarding the evidence obtained while investigating the alleged attempts to bribe Foreman Dickson; but an intimate friend of Attorney-general Brewster says to the Gand Jury as soon as that beds.

convenes, and ask for the indictment of Mr. Dickson for perjury. The attorney-General, if he has decided upon this course, must have obtained the statements of Messrs. Brewster, Cameron and Brown, the special agents of the Department of Justice, who, according to Mr. Dickson's statement, attempted to bribe him to vote for the conviction of Brady and Dorsey, and their answers must have been of the most positive and conclusive character to induce the Attorney General to go to a grand jury and ask for an indictment of Mr. Dickson for perjury. The same authority says that the Attorney General is confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be can be can be confident that if he can obtain an indictional can be can b confident that if he can obtain an indict-ment he will convict Foreman Dickson and send him to the penitentiary.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- It is understoon That Gen. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, will endeavor to have Congress reorganize the signal corps, so far as clerical work is concerned. The men doing this kind of work in the corps, the number of whom grows by reason of the extension of the service, are mostly regularly enlisted and subjected to army dis cipline. Because of the restraint which tens imposes many of the cierks, who from years of experience have become valuable have of late been procuring their discharg es and declining to reenlist, and gree employes have taken their places. Genera Hazen thinks that if the idea of enlisted men were done away, so far as the clerica work at the Chief Signal Office is concern work at the Uniet Signal Orice is concern ed, the reason for complaint would be re moved; he therefore proposes, if possible to have a law passed allowing the appoint ment of clerks on the civil list, in classes one, two and three. Should this be don ment of clerks of the Should this be done tone, two and three. Should this be done the present force of enlisted men would be doubtless appointed. About 125 clerks in all would be thus employed.

Garfield Memorial Hospital

Washington, October 2.—The Garfield Memorial Hospital Board held its regular neeting to-night. The deed of the valuable real estate of the National Soldiers and

Gold Certificaten.

four hundred thousand dollars of new gold Political Clubs at the Capital,

ASHINGTON, October 2.—At this seaso

of the year State political clubs among de

partment employes are particularly active.

His "Bar'l" Can't Compete with that of Tilden, of New York, New York, October 2.—Mr. Blaine was in New York recently and read in one of

the papers there a finely prepared description of Gov. Tilden's new mansion. One thing that struck hise particularly was the way the dining-room was finished out. He immediately made up his mind that the dining-room of his own house should be fitted out like it. He accordingly telegraphed his builder to meet him in egraphed his builder to meet him in New York. The two then visited Mr. Tilden's house. The builder was asked to prepare an estimate of what it would cost to make the Blaine dining room like it. The builder made the necessary calculations, talked with Mr. Tilden's contractor, and then sat down and began figuring. In two days he gave Mr. Blaine his answer. "Well. how much will it cost?" talked with Mr. Tilden's contractor, and then sat down and began figuring. In two days he gave Mr. Blaine his answer. "Well, how much will it cost?" Mr. Blaine asked. "My figuring," replied the builder, "puts it at \$52,000." "I am supposed to be a rich man," remarked Mr. Elaine in reply, "but I'll tell you candidly I can't stand such a dining room est that. I like it very much, and white Gov. Tilden can have such things, I'll have to dismiss the thought. Why, my entire house finished won't cost me more than \$80,000—\$52,000 for a dining room! We will have to give it up. Gov. Tilden is on \$50,000-\$52,000 for a dining room! We will have to give it up. Gov. Tilden is on top this time, sure." The builder returned, and Mr. Blaine's dining room will be fitted out recording to the original value. out according to the original plain. It is elegant, however, as it is, but much of its elegance is in its simplicity of arrangement and finish.

A Deserted Patriot.

Utica, N. Y., October 2.—The applica-tion for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sargeant Mason was denied.

recruited solely from among Republican FRESH FOREIGN FACIS

CULLED FROM CABLE DISPATCHES

Troubles Over the Greek Frontier Quer tions-Revolt Against the Sultan. Irish Affairs of Interest.

LONDON, October 2.-A dispatch from Cairo says: Eight arrests have been made of alleged incendiaries in connection with the alleged explosion at the railway station Thursday, It is rumored that dynamite has been found among hay stored in the

The Greek Government has ordered the immediate march of reinforcements to Thessaly. It is expected that Turkey will retract her concessions of territory on the

The Rebellion of the Arabs in Hedjace s spreading. Turkish reinforcements are on their way to Jeddah. The Sultan has ordered the construction of a railway from Jeddah to Mecca. The French Ambassador to the Porte has

The French Ambassador to the Porte has been instructed to act in concert with the English in the settlement of the Egyptian question.

London, October 2.—Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived to-day, the first visit since the Phonix Park murder. A Galway landlord writes the Globe that he believes the bodies of the Huldleys have been exhumed by peasantry and again thrown into Laugh Mosk.

St. Perensung October 2.—A large

Sr. Petersuurg, October 2.—A large quantity of dynamite has been discovered in railway trucks at Kief, believed to have been shipped by Nihilists.

been shipped by Nihilists.

Dublin, October 2.—Archbishop Croke writes the Freeman's Journal that he is suthorized to state that Dillon will not press his resignation of his seat in Parliament just now, but will continue to represent Tipperary until his constituency had ample time to select his successor in the event of the continuance of his illness, in order to show his accord with Parnell.

Alexanbula, October 2.—A number of

ALEXANDEIA, October 2.—A number of prisoners, including Niente, Arabi Pasha's European advisor, arrived here from Cairo for trial.

Politics in the Republican Stroughold of West Virginia-Over 1,000 Majorit for Mason Expected-The Railroad an the Crops. Kingwood, W. Va., October 2.-The

politics of this county, except what is to a very great extent upon the surface. In ever witnessed in Preston county. The cause of this extreme apathy may be credmade yesterday morning the nucleus Republican ticket has comparative ly no opposition. The ly no opposition. The Democratic and Greenback parties both placed
full tickets in the field, but their candidates
all declined, except Mr. Hughes, the candidate of the Democracy for the Legislature, who is a young mechanic and a very
estimable gentleman, but unknown outside of Kingwood, and the Greenback
candidate, whom nobody knows or cares
to know. The Republican county ticket is
composed of representative men, who have
had experience, and it will be elected by
large majorities.

The Democracy are not as harmonious
as would appear from outside talk. The

The Democracy are not as harmonious as would appear from outside talk. The Hoge men—that is the "rank and file"—who thought Hoge honestly nominated, do not relish the idea of seeing their favorite forced, to take all the "smut" of the campaign and then allow Jefferson county to dictate the harmony candidate, and there are some who refuse to support Mr. Wilson, a member of the County Executive Committee—a leading Democrat, and one of the influential and wealthy men of the county, being among the number.

On the other hand, the Republicans are thoroughly united and have hopes of electing Mr. Mason. The county is thoroughly organized, and will poll a much larger Republican vote than was ever cust before in an "off year." He will get over 1,000 majority in this county.

Railroad matters are very quiet just now—so quiet, indeed, that we have about given up all hope of ever having a road. The company advertised for bids in July, but they were very few, and so far above the estimates of construction that none were accepted, and no effort has since been

the estimates of construction that non-were accepted, and no effort has since been Washington, October 2.—A rumor tele-graphed here from New York a day or two was inscreption. October 2.—A rumor teregraphed here from New York a day or two ago to the effect that Secretary Folger was considering the feasibility of relieving the money market by means of a large loan of Government money, the payment of which was to be secured by a deposit of United States bonds, has been treated in certain quarters as strictly true, and has been made the basis of a number of unjust at tacks upon the Secretary. The story has been accepted by newspapers, which, would have seen that it originated in Walls would have seen that it originated in Walls.

Workingmen in Convention.

Sr. Louis, October 2.—The workingmen St. Louis, October 2.—The workingmen in the convention called by the Trades Assembly have nominated a full city ticket, with Peter Johnson, a well known bricklayer, at its head for Sheriff. The Greenback State ticket was endorsed, and a full Central Committee appointed. A committee was also appointed to correspond with labor organizations throughout the State with a view to united and harmonious action.

Gathered While Meandering on the The G. W. Graham passed down with a

The W. N. Chancellor is due up this even-ing for Pittsburgh.

The Diurnal got away on time yesterday morning for Parkersburg.

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The Andes arrived from Cincinnati about 5 o'clock last evening with a big load, both passengers and freight.

The river last evening was falling, with only feet in the channel according to the gauge. Business was dull nearly all day.

The Andes leaves at 3 r. n. to-day for Cincinnati and its big Exposition. The round trip fare, including board while in Cincinnati, is only \$10. The Andes is one of the most popular and ably commanded vessels that touch here.

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MEMPHIS, October 2.—River fallen 8 inches. Arrived—Andy Baum. Cincinnati; Arkansas City, Vicksburg; Helena, St. Louis. Helena returned to St. Louis.

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Evansville, October 2.—Weather cloudy and warm. River 9 feet 2 inches on rauge. Arrived—J. S. Hopkins. Departed—Dexier for Paducah; Evansville, Bowling Green; Dora Cabler; Cloverport.

Cincinstrat, October 2.—River 12 feet 10 inches and failing. Weather clear and warmer. Arrived—B. S. Rhea, Evansville; Cons Miller, Memphiz; Gölden Crown, New Orleans. Departed—Scotia, Pittsburgh. Liver, Eldney and Bright's Disease.

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